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In the news

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Gov. Andrew Cuomo wants to help replace any appliance damaged by Hurricane Irene. He announced yesterday \$8 million in grants to replace major household items — like refrigerators or washing machines — that were destroyed during the storm.

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Teacher accused of abuse

TREMONT. A Bronx teacher was reportedly charged with sexual abuse for allegedly abusing an 8-year-old boy. NY1 reported yesterday that Tulsie Singh, 35, a teacher at PS 306, was suspended in January and fired in April. Singh allegedly molested the boy from 2004 to 2007. METRO/AB



Forecaster pleads guilty to rape lies

NEW YORK. A former weatherwoman pleaded guilty yesterday to making up a Central Park assault. Heidi Jones will likely be sentenced to probation and 350 hours of community service. METRO/AB

Toddler shot in the face

MARINERS HARBOR. A 2-year-old girl was shot in Staten Island yesterday and is in critical condition. Cops said that she was hit around 2 p.m. in a shooting between groups of men. Officers are searching for suspects. METRO/AB

Fascist icon? Kin of tyrant readies Cipriani catwalk

► Dictator's fashionista daughter booted from runway ► Moved the show to Cipriani ► Can expect a crowd from Uzbek and human rights protesters

After she was kicked out of Fashion Week's Lincoln Center site, dictator's-daughter-turned-designer Gulnara Karimova is preparing a runway anyway, holding court today at Cipriani — but she'll have more than fashionistas waiting for her.

Dozens of nationals from Uzbekistan are protesting her Fashion Week show, saying she uses forced child labor to pick the cotton for her fashionable fabrics, and they're prepared to rally against her wherever she may be.

Yusuf Sabirov, 44, flew in from Arizona to boycott her runway show. An Uzbek refugee, Sabirov said he fled the country after the 2005 Andijan massacre, when hundreds of protesters were killed by soldiers led by Karimova's father, Islam Karimov.

"I was in the [protest] when the soldiers came to shoot us," he remembered.

Karimova's line, GULI, showed at Fashion Week last year, but organizers



► Uzbeki refugees protest Gulnara Karimova's fashion show earlier this week at Lincoln Center.

apparently weren't aware of her political past.

This year, they kicked her off the runway after protests and are reportedly refunding \$30,000 in

rental fees Karimova spent on her show.

"We're horrified by the human rights abuses in Uzbekistan," a Fashion Week spokesman said.

Claims to infamy

Karimova's father, Uzbekistan president Islam Karimov, has been accused of human rights abuses.

- The United Nations reported that torture in Uzbekistan is "institutionalized, systematic, and rampant." In one 2002 example, Karimov's security forces boiled two political prisoners alive.
- Karimov has been "elected" for three terms in a row with more than 90 percent support from voters — unmarked ballots, as well as ballots of those who did not vote, were automatically counted as "yes."
- And Karimova was not described favorably in WikiLeaks documents released last year, which called her "a greedy, power-hungry individual who uses her father to crush business people" and "the single most hated person in the country."

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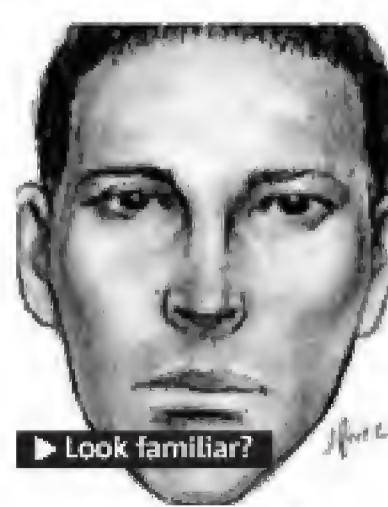
Cops pursue suspects in BK, Village sex assaults

NEW YORK. Police released a third sketch of a man they say has attacked as many as nine women in Park Slope, Sunset Park and Bay Ridge.

In some victims' testimony, the man was described as being 5 feet 4 inches tall with dark hair, but in others he's 5 feet 6 inches tall and "muscular," leading police to believe there might be more than one suspect.

Police say the 9 Brooklyn rapist has attempted to assault at least nine women.

Police are looking for another man who allegedly sexually assaulted a 23-year-old woman at 2 a.m. Sept. 8 as she was entering her Greenwich Village building. METRO/EAE



► Look familiar?

Man fined for 9/11 fraud

A former Port Authority painter has been ordered to pay \$3 million for scamming the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund. Mario Mastellone reportedly faked a back injury to get \$1 million from the fund, but after he was seen dancing pain-free on a video from a wedding, he was sentenced to 30 months in jail for theft of government funds. His lawyer vowed to appeal.

News in brief

Woman jumps off UES building

MANHATTAN. A young woman reportedly killed herself by jumping from a luxury high-rise yesterday. Officials said a 20-something woman apparently jumped off the 18th floor, landing on a second-floor ledge at the 79th Street building. Police are investigating the incident. METRO/AB

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Turner: Win marks Obama discontent

► Bob Turner tells voters he won election because of their frustration with president ► Takes Weiner's seat

The man who took disgraced representative Anthony Weiner's seat trumpeted his Tuesday win as a sign of backlash against President Barack Obama.

Queens businessman Bob Turner beat assemblyman David Weprin in a race that was tight leading up to the election. Turner will be the first Republican to represent the 9th Congressional District since 1920.

Celebrating his win, Turner said that the race was a national referendum and that many others would follow.

"We've been asked by the people of this district to send a message to Washington," Turner said.

vinced that the local race had national implications.

"I think we tend to read into individual races that may have local inputs and we try to expand it and say that changed the whole world," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said. "It's not the end of the Obama administration."

In a Public Policy Polling survey two days before the race, voters reported discontent with President Obama, with a 31 percent approval rate in the district.

In 2008, Obama won with 55 percent of the support.

Other Republicans chimed in, saying that the win should be a warning for Obama at the beginning of his re-election campaign. But not everyone was con-



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Bye Bye Marty? BP wants out

NEW YORK. Could Brooklyn's most ardent supporter be leaving the borough? Borough President Marty Markowitz is reportedly considering getting out of politics.

The Brooklyn native, long considered a contender for the 2013 mayoral race, will retire in two years when his term is up, according to the New York Post.

Markowitz said yesterday that he has



► Markowitz

not raised any money or started a campaign account for mayor, but added, "I have not made a final decision."

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Called to testify, cop grabs third rail

NEW YORK. A veteran NYPD officer reportedly tried to kill himself by clutching the third rail yesterday, distraught at the thought of being called to testify against other cops.

Officer Robert McGee, 62, had reportedly been called to testify at the trial of other police officers accused of fixing tickets.

McGee jumped onto the tracks at the Broadway and 238th Street subway station in Riverdale, according to the New York Post. He was found with a burned hand.

Ticket-fix probe

Hundreds of police officers are being investigated for fixing tickets, or getting rid of tickets issued to friends or family members.

Two dozen officers in the Bronx could face criminal charges and hundreds could be disciplined in the case, which also involves testimony from other officers.

An NYPD spokesman declined to comment.

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Ten years later, nothing to bury

► Family members do not have any remains of 9/11 victims ► Still waiting for a call from the city ► Only 40 percent of the remains have been ID'd

Joyce and Russell Mercer desperately want even a pinky of their son's remains. But 10 years after Sept. 11, they have not received anything of Scott Kopytko, 32, who died on assignment as a firefighter in the south tower.

"We have never received anything," Russell Mercer said. "That's still true even today."

Now they can visit the Sept. 11 memorial, which opened Sunday to the families, and touch the letters of his name. But without remains, the couple could not even have a funeral, holding just a memorial mass and constantly hoping the city would call them with news.

The Mercers are two of thousands of family members waiting for a call from the medical examiner's office. More than 1,000 World Trade Center victims' remains have still not been identified — at last count, 1,632 of the 2,753 names



► Russell and Joyce Mercer are still holding out hope for any of their son's remains.

have been established through DNA testing.

Last month, Ernest James, 40, a Marsh & McLennan employee, became the latest victim identified. He was the first victim to match remains to

DNA since 2009.

Mercer said he holds out hope for a similar phone call. "You can't give up on hope."



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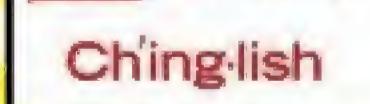
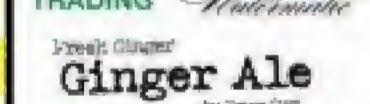
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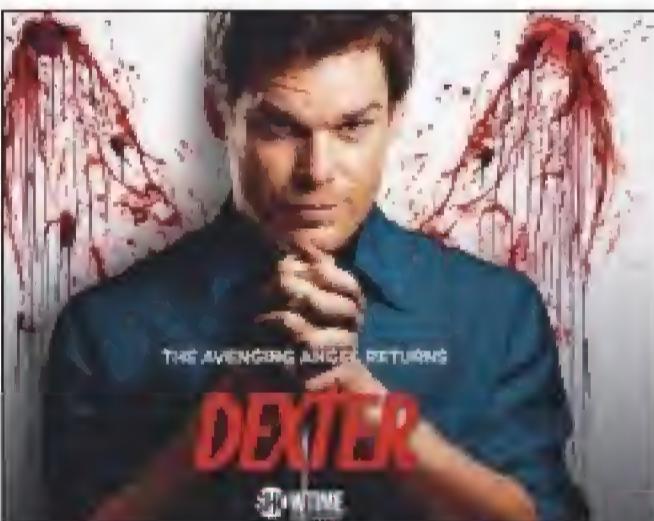
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A little action with a basketball star?

► Biography says Palin seduced pro baller Glen Rice in 1987 ► Rice confirms to author he went rogue with her

As a young television reporter covering the Great Alaska Shootout basketball tournament in 1987, former vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin apparently didn't mind mixing work with pleasure, according to an excerpt from a forthcoming biography, the National Enquirer reported yesterday.

The book by Joe McGinniss, titled "The Rogue: Searching for the Real Sarah Palin," claims the Republican Party darling had a steamy meeting with then-University of Michigan basketball star Glen Rice, who played in the tournament, according to the Enquirer's online report.



Alas, Alaska doesn't have the same mantra as Las Vegas, because the 6-foot, 7-inch small forward Rice reportedly confirmed to McGinniss that he did in fact do the deed with Palin, the report said.

McGinniss started his journalism career back in the 1960s, working at both the Philadelphia Bulletin and Inquirer before moving on to books after an early success chronicling Richard Nixon's presidency. He also is the same guy in the news a couple years ago when he rented a house in Wasilla, Alaska — Palin's hometown — directly next to the Palin home.

A publishing source also told the scandal-laden tabloid that Palin used cocaine before becoming the governor of Alaska.

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Jobs. Approval



Poll: Jobs bill gives Obama boost

President Barack Obama's approval rating got a small lift after he unveiled a jobs plan last week, a Reuters/Ipsos poll said yesterday. The percentage of Americans who view Obama's performance favorably edged up to 47 percent. REUTERS

World economy in danger zone

The head of the World Bank said yesterday the world had entered a new economic danger zone and that Europe, Japan and the United States all need to make hard decisions to

avoid dragging down the global economy.

"Unless Europe, Japan and the United States can also face up to responsibilities they will drag down not only themselves but the global economy," World Bank President Robert Zoellick said. REUTERS



SAT scores down, poor take blame

► Results are in for the national standardized test, and they're not good ► Drop attributed to student diversity

Average SAT scores for high school seniors declined three points in reading, one point in math and two points in writing from last year as a record number of students took the test used for admission at most U.S. colleges.

The average reading score of 497 marked the lowest since data became available in 1972, according to a report released by the College Board, which administers the exam. The math result of 514 has wavered within 1 point the past five years. The score for writing has fallen in all but one year since being added to the exam in 2005, and dropped to 489 this year.



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The nonprofit College Board attributed declining scores to a larger and more diverse group taking the test, especially lower-income students and those

who speak English as their second language. Blacks and Hispanics lagged behind their white peers, while Asian-Americans outperformed them in math and writing. Almost 1.65 million students in the 2011 graduating class took the test, according to the College Board.

The decline in scores undercuts academic progress cited under No Child Left Behind, the nation's main public schools law, said Bob Schaeffer, a spokesman for the National Center for Fair & Open Testing, a Boston-based nonprofit group critical of standardized exams.

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Study sniffs out secret to 'fishy' body odor

NEW YORK. For some people with troublesome, unexplained body odor, an uncommon genetic disorder once known as "fish-odor syndrome" may be to blame, a new study finds.

The condition, known clinically as trimethylaminuria, is caused by emitting excessive amounts of the compound trimethylamine (TMA). TMA is produced when we digest foods rich in a substance called choline — including saltwater fish, eggs, liver and certain legumes, like soy and kidney beans.

TMA is caused by defects in a gene known as FMO3. Those flaws hinder the body's ability to metabolize TMA and turn it into odor-free compounds. Only about 10 to 15 percent of sufferers exhibit the fishy smell. REUTERS

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5 Surprising census facts

► More Americans in poverty, but that's not the only bad news ► Some earn now only what they took home in 1996

A new census report generated much buzz this week largely for its findings that 15.1 percent of Americans lived in poverty in 2010, the highest level in more than 15 years. But buried in the report were plenty of other findings that shed light on the financial health of the country's work force, or lack thereof.

MainStreet combed through the report to find five of the most surprising facts about how the country is living now in the aftermath of the recession.

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The new normal

- 1 Americans really need a raise. The median household income in 2010 was \$49,445, a decline of more than 6 percent from 2007.
- 2 Homes are more crowded. There were 21.8 million doubled-up households in the spring of 2011, an increase of 2 million since the spring of 2007, just before the recession kicked into gear.
- 3 The elderly are doing just fine. Older households saw incomes in-
- 4 Men are being purged from the labor market. Between 2007 and 2010, the number of men working full time dropped by a massive 6.6 million.
- 5 More disabled Americans are without health care. There were 2.6 million disabled individuals between 18 and 64 who were not insured, up from 2.3 million the year before.

crease by 7.5 percent between 2000 and 2010, making this the only age group to enjoy a net wage increase.



► People wait in line outside of St. Francis Center for the opening of the soup kitchen in Los Angeles. According to a U.S. Census Bureau report, a record 46.2 million Americans are now living in poverty.

RIM shot: Apple the undisputed tablet king

NEW YORK. Research In Motion Ltd., depending on its new PlayBook to bolster sales as demand for its BlackBerry phones withers, may have shipped just one of the tablet computers last quarter for every 19 iPads from Apple.

The company, which reports earnings today, probably sold about 490,000 PlayBooks during the first full quarter of sales, according to a Bloomberg survey of analysts, compared with the 9.25 million iPads shipped last quarter. Analysts cut estimates for full-year PlayBook shipments, to an average of 2.2 million, according to the survey.

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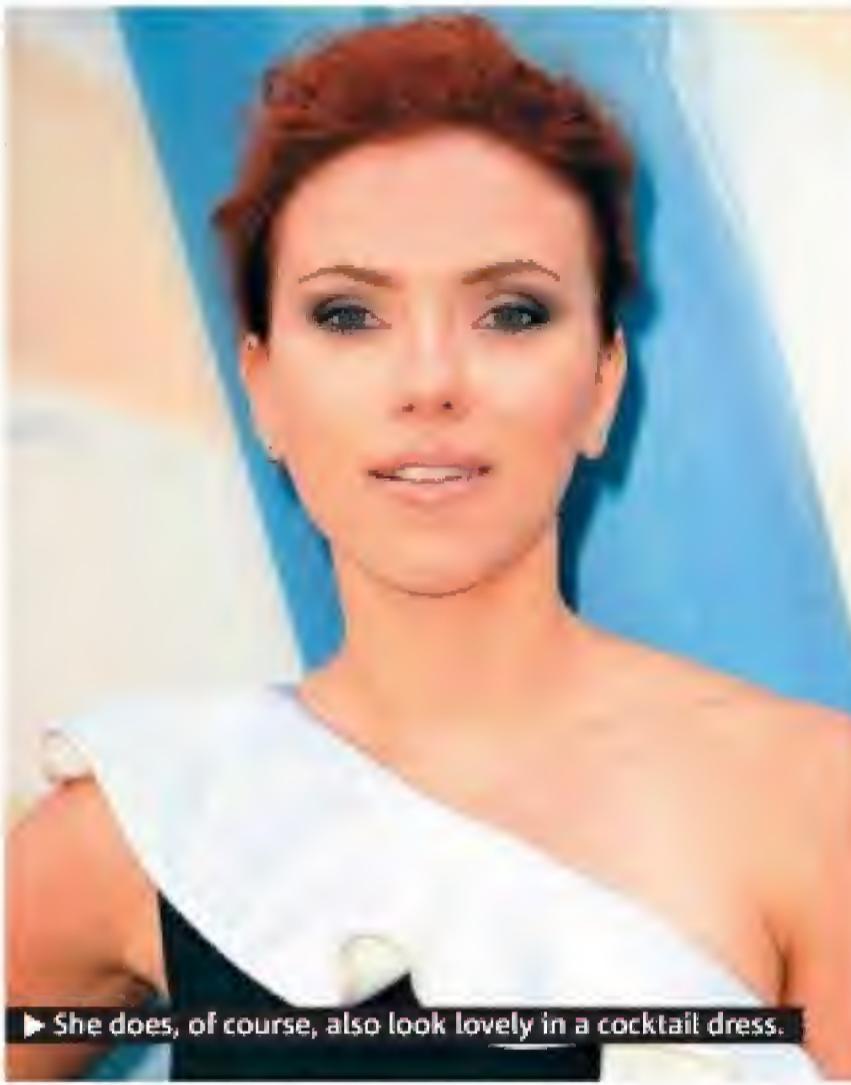
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The rarest of rare nude celebrity photos have hit the Internet: Shots of a person you'd actually want to see undressed who neither regularly undresses nor stars in a reality show (kind of a mood-killer).

We're talking, of course, about the **Scarlett Johansson** pics that went up yesterday morning. (Stop Googling—it's rude.) Even better, you can assume that they're re-

al: The actress is reportedly working with the FBI because her cell phone was hacked, according to TMZ.

Before you start judging her, get back to Google and have a look. We've reviewed the photos — in the name of responsible journalism, of course — and can confirm that we'd swear off clothes forever if that's what we were hiding. Nicely done, Scarlett!



► She does, of course, also look lovely in a cocktail dress.

Jon Stewart geeks out

We love **Jon Stewart** here. But sometimes, we love him a little more when he takes a break from the (ad-

mittedly depressing) news to lighten up. He dishes on his **Bruce Springsteen** worship in the new Rolling Stone, and it might be the cutest, happiest thing we've read all week:

"When I listened to his music, I didn't feel like a loser. I felt like a character in an epic poem about losers. Plus, you would go see his show and he would blow your f---ing mind for

four hours. At a certain point, you'd want to go up onstage and be like, 'Guys! ... You're giving too much! We do not deserve what you've done here tonight! A lot of us are jackasses!'

Talking points

Leo's not in it for the money

Leonardo DiCaprio has had plenty of box-office success — not that he's keeping score. "Throughout my career, I never knew which movies of mine made money and which didn't," he tells GQ. "The [money] stuff never mattered to me until I was into my 30s and got interested in producing. ... But even now I say that unless you want to prove that you can carry a film with your name, continuously trying to achieve box-



Do tell, Amanda Seyfried ...

Amanda Seyfried isn't the type of actress to complain about onscreen intimacy. "Sex scenes are great. A lot of my co-stars have been sexy guys my age, and so, why not? I'm not going to pretend it's not fun," she tells W magazine. Her latest co-star to fit that bill — in the sci-fi thriller "In Time" — is **Justin Timberlake**. "Justin was great," she says. "He had come from 'Friends with Benefits,' where he basically had sex every day at work, and so it was easy for both of us."

office success is a dead end."

Buy Hilary Duff's home

Hilary Duff is looking to unload her Toluca Lake home once again, according to AOL Real Estate. The pregnant singer first listed the 9,000-square-foot Spanish-style home in 2010 for \$7 million but was unable to find a buyer. The home has been re-listed at \$6.25 million.

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Paul Rudd is staying clothed, thank you

Although no one is complaining about the **Scarlett** photos, **Paul Rudd** isn't so sure audiences want to see him nude ever again. "I've been naked in a lot of my movies. There's something inherently funny about the naked male body, particularly mine," he says in the new *Playboy*. "Ryan Reynolds, sure, it makes sense why he'd strip down. But not me. I shouldn't be allowed to."

OK — tomorrow, everyone keeps their clothes on in *The Word*. Promise.



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Albert Brooks is moving on, Kristen Schaal is getting clinical, Gary Shandling is getting deep and Joan Rivers has a nose for news.

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Great hips, hip gowns and the unexpected

1: Hello, hips! Christina Hendricks and Jennifer Hudson were at Self magazine's "Women Doing Good" awards on Tuesday.

2: OK, fine, let's hear it for the boys: Adam Brody and Chace Crawford cleaned up exceptionally nice for TIFF.

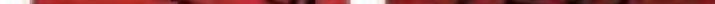
3: Every time we remember that Charlie and The Waitress are happily married (and expecting!) in real life, we smile. Mary Elizabeth Ellis and Charlie Day were supercute at the Season 7 premiere of "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia."

4: Jennifer Garner was pretty in pink in Toronto. (Why do we feel like she was in a movie with this title? Five or so years ago? Anyone?)

5: Lily Cole, let's talk about the dress you wore at the Toronto International Film Festival on Tuesday: We love it. We're a little afraid of it (and you), but we love it.

6: Now, Olivia Wilde's TIFF dress? This is one we could have done without.

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5 Reasons to hit the theater this weekend



'Drive'

1 Nicolas Winding Refn directs this stunning modern noir about a stunt driver sucked into the L.A. crime underworld. We hope it will finally allow Ryan Gosling to be referred to as something other than "The Notebook" guy.

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2 'I Don't Know How She Does It' You know what you're going to get out of this box of bonbons: Sarah Jessica Parker plays a mom trying to "have it all" with kids, a career and Greg Kinnear.

3 'Straw Dogs' Expect more bloodshed in this remake of the 1971 Sam Peckinpah classic film about a small, back country village that doesn't take kindly to a native daughter returning to settle in with her sophisticat-

ed, if a bit wussy, husband.

4 'The Lion King' in 3-D For a limited time, you can Hakuna Matata yourself silly with the 3-D re-release of the 1994 Disney cash cow.

5 'Contagion' Who among us would not enjoy two hours of visualizing the worst-case scenario of a global outbreak of an incurable disease? No? Well, Matt Damon is in it, as are Kate Winslet and Marion Cotillard. That should change your mind.



'The Secret Circle'

DRAMA. Cassie (Britt Robertson) discovers she's a witch after her mother dies in a mysterious accident, and the teen is forced to move in with her grandmother. But in the whole abracadabra thing, Cassie's not alone — other "gifted" kids in town believe she's the key to completing a powerful circle of witches. This soap is a perfect companion to "The Vampire Diaries," with just as much potential to be a hit. Series premiere, 9 p.m., The CW

'The Vampire Diaries'

DRAMA. With "True Blood" limping to its season finale last Sunday, we're so ready for TV's other vampire love triangle to return. But first, Elena and Damon have to find Stefan, who — if Klaus got his way during the hiatus — has turned into a "ripper." Season premiere, 8 p.m., The CW

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The Gang gets chubby

- 'It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia' star Rob McElhenney gained 50 pounds for Season 7
- The cultural commentary behind Fat Mac's story
- It's not just 'burritos are awesome'

It has happened to us all, "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" fans. You're catching an episode of "Louie," about to head for a pit stop during the commercials, when you see it: Fat Mac. "Whoa," you think. "Dude got chunky."

But rest assured — in the warped mind of creator/star Rob McElhenney, the whopping 50 pounds he packed on for Season 7 were all in the name of art. Inspired by the actors in "a very popular sitcom" getting "new hair and new teeth" as seasons progressed, McElhenney decided

ed to take the founding ethos of "Sunny" one step further. Or, one giant leap beyond common sense.

"I always thought that what we were trying to do with 'Sunny' is a sort of deconstruction of the sitcom," he says. "So instead of making the characters as likable as possible, we've always tried to make them as unlikable as possible. I thought maybe the same could be done with the aesthetics. ... I tried to look as ugly as possible, basically."

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► The misadventures of The Gang — proprietors of Paddy's Pub in South Philly — continue as Season 7 kicks off tonight at 10 on FX. Rob McElhenney, pictured, stars as Mac.

How to 'bulk up'

Martial arts enthusiast Mac thinks he's "bulking up." But he doesn't have the advice of Phillies star Chase Utley guiding him to "mass."

► McElhenney did. He says that Utley, who has appeared on the show, mentioned that he works with a

sports nutritionist whose specialty is bulking up line-men. The actor soon signed up for a similar weight gain plan that required serious discipline. "You need to eat about 5,000 calories a day to put on that kind of weight," he says. "Over the course of five months I ate ... five meals [per day] at 1,000 calories each."

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Review

'Starfox 64 3D'
Console: 3DS

Company: Nintendo
Grade: **★★★★★**

"Do a barrel roll" were the four words sweeping across dorms and bedrooms in 1997. Starfox 64 was an institution, turning the flight sim genre into a bona fide space opera. Fox is back and he's in 3-D.

This game was built from the ground up, and it shows. It's the best-looking game on the 3DS. Thanks to the depth perception, the 3-D is a vital part of the gameplay. The only downside? The multiplayer is local only. Yes, it's 2011, and Nintendo still refuses to put their games online.

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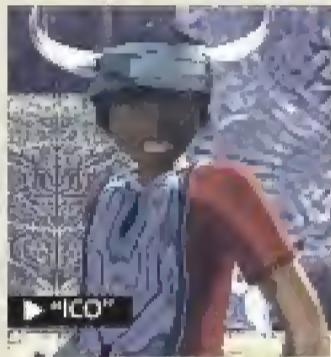
The ICO and Shadow of the Colossus Collection

Console: PS3

Company: Sony

Grade: **★★★★★**

The idea that video games can also be art probably wouldn't even exist without these two games. They are each sad, lonely and beautiful experiences that also work as actual, well, games. "ICO" has you trying to escape a stark and unforgiving castle. "Shadow of Colossus" tasks you with ridding the land of 16 giants that may or may not deserve it. They are both classics.



These updates add HD visuals, the option to play in 3D and tons of trophies and extras. Of the two, only "ICO" seems a bit dated, thanks to some unforgiving controls and rough partner AI. It was 2001 — give them a break.

For every gamer born, another gives up the joystick to that ridiculous enterprise known as "real life." These new gamers are left rudderless, without elders to point them to the classics of yesteryear. Luckily, the magnanimous gaming industry is on task, pumping out remakes faster than you can say "Final Fantasy."

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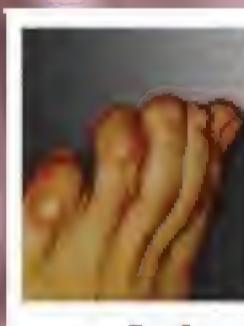


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THE LOOK

Is this dreamboat a Disney prince come to life? With his impossibly thick hair, high cheekbones and dark eyes, we think so.

He's got eyebrows that arch towards the Gods and a lithe frame that makes even sweatpants look chic.

They've got a retro, sexy, clean-cut thing going — almost like they stepped off the set of "Mad Men."

In the looks department, he's like the fashion version of Brad Pitt: a pretty boy who sometimes roughens up his look with facial scruff.

THE EDGE

Rye Rye, the underground hip-hop hipster queen, was the musical collaborator for his resort '12 show.

He's got all the cool girls in his coterie, including M.I.A., Zoe Kravitz and Erin Wasson — to name just a few.

If you consider being unPC an edge, then these guys have it. Their epic fail of a fashion video, "Act da Fool," had black people crying foul. But it did feature too-cool-for-school director Harmony Korine.

He had the gatekeeper of all things French and cool, former Vogue Paris editor Carine Roitfeld, in his corner before he even had his first show in New York.

EXTRA CUTENESS

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They're BFFs with the Olsens. Fashion double dates!

He's an alumnus of Swarthmore College, where he studied art history. Brains and beauty — what's not to love?

The reviews

1 Sophie Theallet

Gorgeous floor-length cotton dresses in prints and an elegant white frock with nothing but a crisscross across the bare back opened Sophie Theallet's spring show. Then came separates: splashy prints or color-blocked blouses and skirts, followed by cocktail dresses in attention-commanding tangerine, shocking pink and icy blue. It was all about the colors. But just when we were beginning to feel immune to them, Theallet, a favorite of Michelle Obama, toned it down with a few black satiny dresses and tops (some with a surprising green or blue underlay) before ending back on the bright with silky, dramatic, colorful gowns.

► TINA CHADHA

2 Tibi

When you think of Tibi, you think of fun prints — which is why it was so odd to see this spring show with hardly any florals or graphics. Instead, designer Amy Smilovic started with simple whites before sending down soft-colored separates in periwinkle, salmon and seafoam. There was a brief moment of prints and color-blocking; but minimal, solid-hued items ruled the show. The standouts were her slouchy pants paired with cool tanks and stylish, laid-back suits. They were perfect for busy, fashion-minded ladies who would rather not fuss with a precious dress at work.

► METRO/TC

3 Betsey Johnson

Betsey Johnson took her finale bow to Three Six Mafia's "Azz and Titties," complete with flashing boobs and bottoms on the runway backdrop. How badass is that? The only problem is, she seemed to take those lyrics too literally with the clothes, which were a little bit Malibu Barbie, a little bit Nicki Minaj and a little bit "Kinky Boots." It was campy and fun. And we all love her for that. But the clothes, such as a corseted mini dress with a tiny teacup skirt and even tinier bra top, started to veer into costume territory. It's hard to see them making sense off the MTV Video Music Awards red carpet. ► KENYA HUNT

4 Bibhu Mohapatra

Bibhu Mohapatra's girl struggles with her



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buttoned-up sophisticated side and her desire to unpin her bun and go wild. This season she's finding a happy balance. Elegant dresses were given a subversive twist with the addition of bondage straps, sheer panels, slits and cutouts. A chain-link print added edge to pretty cocktail dresses and long gowns in champagne and grey tones. Most pieces had a combination of these details — a little leg flashing here, decolletage there — making them so much more sexy and complex than they appear on first glance. **• METRO/TC**

Narciso Rodriguez
Consider this a collection for fashion editors: artful clothes that only the most advanced-level dressers know how to pull off. The looks were beautiful and elegant. But in the wrong hands, his pieced-together, asymmetrical, color-blocked dresses will wear the woman, rather than the other way around. Standouts: a series of pale, ethereal dresses that revealed swirls of sheerness. **• METRO/KH**

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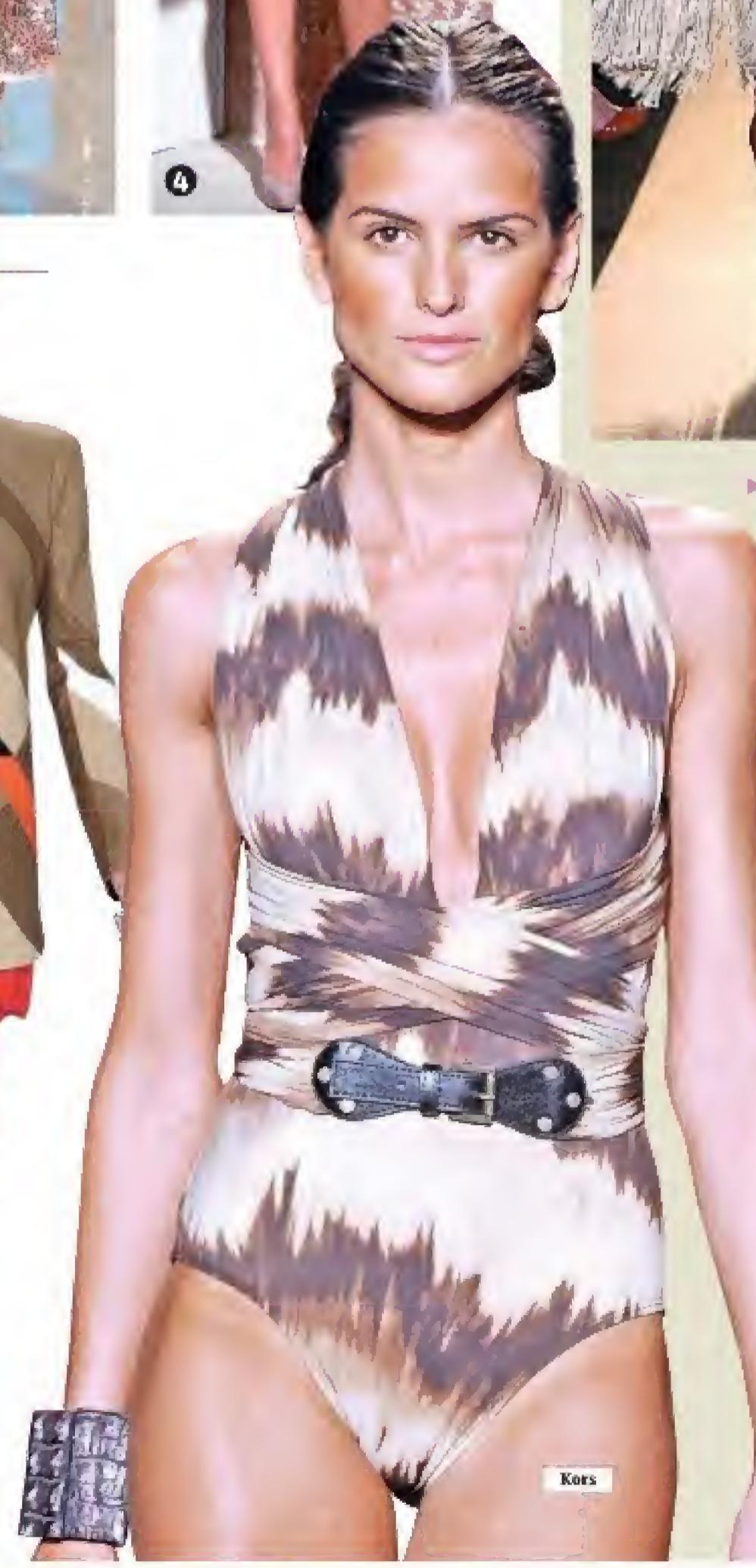


Get to know Suzanne Rae

"It's feminine and feminist. I like things that make you feel sensual, but at the same time I like something really chill," says designer Suzanne Rae of her line. For her first runway show, the Brooklynite showed breezy dresses and effortless separates inspired by traditional Japanese fabrics and patterns. "I was feeling nostalgia for a simpler time," she says. We hung out with Rae at her Bushwick home/studio; check out the video at www.metro.us/fashionweek. **• METRO/TC**



Rodriguez



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Michael Kors
Kors tapped into the Africa moment that has been happening this week — only his Africa story was much more centered around the wealthy traveler going on safari than the tribal (this is Michael Kors, after all). Gone were his trademark slick heather gray and camel-colored looks. Instead he showed rustic capes, ponchos, shorts and skirts in camouflage colors and unfussy fabrics such as poplin, linen and cotton — clothes that would work really well for a summer of outdoor music festivals. But there were some glamorous moments for famous ladies, such as front row guests Zoe Saldana and Rosie Huntington-Whiteley, in the form of feathery dresses and python shifts and trench coats. **• METRO/KH**

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Letters

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Pacifists are just cowards

RE: "LIBERATORS ARE ALSO TERRORISTS": The delusional gentleman who wrote this is wrong on all counts. The troops who liberated death camps did not slaughter Tribal Americans, because they had not been born yet. The "original sin" thinking promoted by self-loathing Americans is just a logical fallacy — we do not bear the sins nor deserve the praise of those who came before us. Pacifists are natural cowards. If Dante was right, even Hell won't have them, for they believe in nothing.

They refuse to act out of fear, fear of failure and of success. They just sit on the imagined moral high ground and let the world burn. J.D. TORDOFF, VIA E-MAIL

GOP only cares about the party

Tea/Republican Party members have shown that the party is more important than the Republic. The actual economy is based on money changing hands — I pay you, you pay the other person, etc. More tax breaks for the wealthy has little or no effect on the "real" economy. The econ-

omy has always blossomed when the middle class and working poor have more money. This is largely because we spend most of what we earn.

ANTHONY P. JOHNSON, VIA E-MAIL

'Job creators' profit from jobs

RE: "CORPORATIONS CARE ABOUT US": Mr. Cleary suggests that having big corporations and wealthy income earners pay the equal percentage of taxes as the rest of us mere peasants would be punishment? Why do they get to profit more with all the tax breaks and loopholes

just because they make more money? Yes they may employ a lot of people, but by them doing so they also grow their business hence their profit. Then they outsource these jobs and are still benefiting from tax breaks.

YOVANNY HENNINGSEN, VIA E-MAIL

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Tea Party may love a getaway

Dear Tea Party supporters! There is a country that fits your ideals. There is no taxation, the government does not interfere in citizen's affairs, everybody is armed, every arising problem is decided on a local level and they teach creationism and worship in schools (if your kids go to school at all). The name of the country is Somalia.

VITALY EPSHTEIN, BROOKLYN

Horoscope

► Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You won't go unnoticed, but just be sure you're attracting attention for all the right reasons. Make certain you're not being too self-serving.

► Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22. When it comes to an agreement you're attempting to facilitate, you can expedite things by making some minor concessions. Set the example.

► Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 22. Be careful not to lack horns if you have to work in close proximity with someone who, like yourself, has his or her own way of doing things. Try to be accommodating.

► Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 22. This might be one of those days when you could come off as being a bit one-sided with others. If you see something is amiss, adjust your scales to restore proper balance.

► Capricorn Dec. 23-Jan. 19. Before becoming unduly agitated with anybody, total up this person's pros and cons. There's a good chance you will find more to praise than condemn.

► Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18. If you hope to be successful, your objectives must first be clearly defined. If all you have are fuzzy outlines, don't start anything without developing a game plan.

► Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. It could turn out to be an expensive recess, if on a whim you decide to take a day off. There is likely to be an opportunity awaiting you at work that you won't want to miss.

► Aries March 21-April 19. Just because those who love you tolerate your anger or outbursts, it doesn't give you license to vent excessively. Behave in a civil manner.

► Taurus April 20-May 20. Don't be your own worst enemy and read more into what people do or say than intended. All you'll do is make yourself miserable by falsely thinking that others harbor ill will.

► Gemini May 21-June 20. Assess the cost in terms of time and money before committing yourself to a group involvement. If the figures look like they're adding, you might want to gracefully bow out.

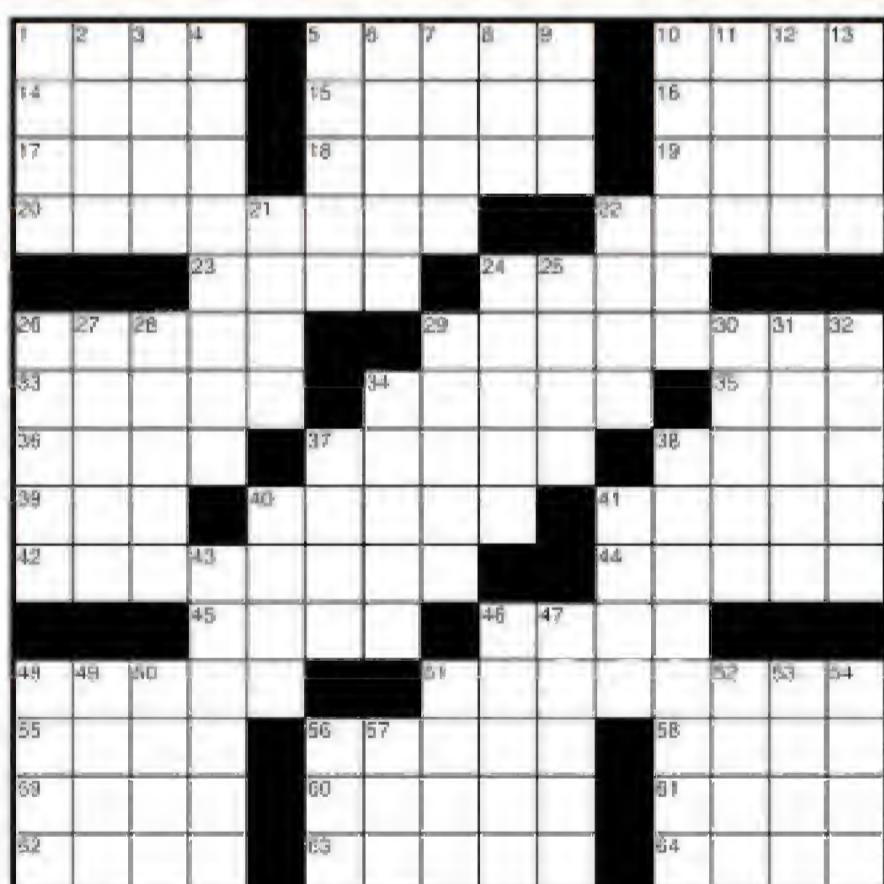
► Cancer June 21-July 22. Figure out if the reason why things aren't going too well for you lately is simply due to poor timing, or something far more serious. Get all your ducks in a row before moving forward.

► Leo July 23-Aug. 22. Those with whom you're involved will respond to you in the same manner as you treat them. If you find them likable, they'll be gracious and friendly to you. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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Solution to yesterday's crossword

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SUDOKU LEVEL: HARD

Where you'll be eating this fall

► The hot spots you'll be hitting: From Chef Simpson Wong's testament to sustainability to a 'Top Chef' contestant's new spot in Park Slope ► Oyster pad thai, anyone?

Just in time for the forgiving sweaters and double-chin concealing scarves of autumn, this fall's new restaurants are ready to indulge New York's hungry masses.

In late September, Chef Simpson Wong of the Asian fusion spot Cafe Asean will open Wong at 7 Cornelia St. in the West Village. "All I wanted to do was cook and feel like I'm having people over to my place," he says, and he means it: Wooden beams from his apartment renovation are now a waiter's station, and low counters invite diners to pull up a chair and watch the kitchen churn out affordable, locally sourced dishes like green curry pizza or raw bonito fish with purslane and Japanese crackers. Everything reflects Wong's commitment to sustainability — even the wine, which is served from a tap to avoid shipping heavy glass bottles.

Farther south in the stroller-heavy blocks of Park Slope chef Dale Talde will bring the skills and smarts from Buddakan and two seasons on "Top Chef" to his first restaurant, Talde. The Asian-American menu has a foot firmly planted in each tradition, drawing from Talde's heritage. "It was a very Filipino household; there was a pot of rice going all the time," he says. "This restaurant is about where I'm from profes-



► Lobster Egg Foo Young is a throwback to the egg foo young Simpson Wong ate with his father. "I loved it, but I wanted to make it more luxurious," the chef says. Hence, the lobster.



► Dale Talde's Park Slope eatery, Talde, opens in mid-October.

Quoted

"All I wanted to do was cook and feel like I'm having people over to my place."

CHEF SIMPSON WONG, ON HIS NEW SPOT: WONG

Upscale uptown

For fans of the uber-exclusive meal heavy on celebrities and their ilk,

the newest endeavor by John DeLucie of the Lion will open in September on the Upper East Side. The restaurant takes over a townhouse from the late 19th-century accented with corresponding art

and decoration. Chef Jason Hall, formerly of Gotham Bar and Grill, will be in the kitchen, perfecting dishes to serve the palate of discerning diners with upscale, uptown tastes.

ally and personally — on a plate." There will be many plates strewn on tables at Talde, where the menu encourages diners to share small dishes, like Korean fried chicken with seasonal green-market vegetables or Talde's take on his favorite hangover food: bacon and oyster pad thai.

Diners can pretend they're summering on the French Riviera at La Promenade des Anglais, a restaurant helmed by Alain Allegretti when it too opens in late September. The laid back but elegant restaurant will serve Mediterranean fare inspired by Allegretti's French upbringing, but with influences from his Italian background as well. Visitors to the Chelsea eatery will be able to taste the simplicity of the Mediterranean diet with seasonal ingredients providing fresh, full flavors.

JULIA FURLAN
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► The bounty of the bakery Landbrot

Bread and brew to go

To satiate the craving for a frothy beer and some autumnal carbo-loading, the German bakery Landbrot will open in October on the Lower East Side and in the West Village, serving up traditional German fare like pretzels and bratwurst as well as tarts and pastries. The West Village spot will be open morning to night, with growlers of German micro-brews to go; the LES location will be open late for the munchie-prone scenesters.



Join the club

► Each week, we tell you about the songs you should be sweating to in clubs.

'Little Bad Girl' by David Guetta, featuring Taio Cruz and Ludacris



Guetta teamed up with Flo Rida and Nicki Minaj to create what may have been the club jam of the summer with "Where Them Girls At." Now he says "Keep it goin' girl ... I got an encore," with the second track on his "Nothing But the Beat" disc. The song is currently No. 5 on the Billboard Club Music chart. As the opening video-game riff gives way to the dance floor thump and Taio Cruz sings about putting his "hands up in the urrr" you'll find yourself doing the same. And the chant-along chorus of "Go, little bad girl" begs for every lady in the club to vie for the title role. As for Ludacris' rap, he's still on probation for his immortally bad rap in Justin Bieber's "Baby."

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music & listings

WHAT THE DJ SAYS

Joe Bermudez is a DJ of all trades. His remix of Britney Spears' "I Wanna Go" topped the Billboard Dance/Club chart late last month. He also produces a weekly radio show for XM satellite radio (download at www.massmovement.com)

Essential ...

'I Wanna Go' by Britney Spears

This is my favorite remix that I've done this year. The bass line sounds great in the club, and I love watching all the girls sing along to it. It has become one of those records that if I didn't play it, people would get mad at me.



► Bermudez

radio.com). On his show, Bermudez has an easy rapport with the celebrities and other DJs he interviews. But in the club, he doesn't need to say a word. Here's his current playlist: check out www.metro.us/music for his thoughts on each track. —PAT HEALY

1. 'Party Rock Anthem' by LMFAO

2. 'Save The World' by Swedish House Mafia

3. 'Levels' by Avicii

4. 'Live Those Days Tonight' by Friendly Fires

Editor's picks

CULTURE

Travel + Leisure Global Bazaar: Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Park Avenue Armory, 643 Park Ave., \$50. Travel + Leisure Magazine is bringing its first Global Bazaar to the city, featuring sights, food and products from countries around the world — including Italy, Brazil, South Africa and India.

THEATER

Keen Company Presents "Lemon Sky": Through Oct. 22, The Clurman Theatre at Theatre Row, 410 W. 42nd St., \$55. The Pulitzer-winning writer Lanford Wilson channels a strong, personal voice in his autobiographical play, which tells of the story when Wilson moved to California to live with his estranged father's second family. The cast, directed by Drama Desk nominee Jonathan Silverstein, includes Logan Riley Bruner,



► Taste the West Village

Alyssa May Gold, Kevin Kilner and more.

FOOD

City Harvest presents The Brooklyn Local: Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brooklyn Bridge Park, \$5. This inaugural fundraiser will feature the best of Brooklyn food, with proceeds going towards helping City Harvest feed more hungry New Yorkers. More

than 75 artisanal vendors — including Chozen Ice Cream, Frankies Spuntino and Prime Meats — will be present, and visitors can expect to mingle with these regional artisans while sampling gourmet and specialty food items for sale.

Taste the West Village: Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., The Yard at P.S. 41, 116 W. 11th St., \$45-\$150. Food-lovers are invited to this splendid culinary festival in celebration of the chefs and restaurants in the neighborhood, such as Redfarm, The Meatball Shop, Spasso and many more. This event is also a fundraiser; all proceeds will go to support various organizations, including Michelle Obama's Healthy School Food Initiative.

ARTS

International Print Center New York Presents "Silent Watch: Contemporary Prints from Finland": Through Oct. 27, Room 5A, 508 W. 26th St. The IPCNY brings a collection of artwork that was constructed with etching, drypoint,

silkscreen, woodcut and digital techniques in its first presentation of Scandinavian printmaking. Visitors will take in the rich and novel elements in contemporary Finnish art. The exhibition is designed to promote further appreciation for printed works from other cultures around the world. Artists include Outi Heiskanen, IC-98, Eeva-Liisa Isomaa and more.

EXHIBITIONS

Fall Flowers of Japan: Saturday through Oct. 30, New York Botanical Garden, 2900 Southern Boulevard, Bronx, \$10-\$20. Treat yourself to a burst of colors and fragrance as the New York Botanical Garden presents a huge diversity of fall-flowering plants from Japan, featuring maples, toad lilies, camellias and kiku — the Japanese chrysanthemums. Other highlights of the exhibit include traditional Japanese music and dance performances and ikebana — the art of Japanese flower arranging.

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Restaurant takes it to the Max

Meet Chef Massimiliano (Max) Convertini of the new Flatiron restaurant ZIO. Why seasonal ingredients and Mediterranean-leaning flavors mark his cuisine

Chef Massimiliano Convertini has lived in the U.S. for more than 14 years but still loves to cook the food from his homeland of Italy. Since helping to open ZIO in June, Convertini has been honing his skills in the kitchen while helping to create a delightful seasonal menu for the Flatiron restaurant.

What's your favorite dish on the menu to cook?

Everything! We did the menu together [with co-owners Darren Berman and Roberto Manfe] so everything is something I created. But I would guess the signature Riso al Salto con L'osso [crunchy saffron

Hot deal

Visit ZIO 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday to taste the aperitivo menu — featuring Italian nibbles like quiche lorraine and specialty cheese — with your cocktail order. Chef Max can customize your plate depending on your palate.

risotto cake, bone marrow and gremolata sauce] because everyone goes crazy about it. And the pasta, such as the pappardelle and the lobster ravioli.

What will you change to the menu come fall?

We're going to create 10 new dishes for the fall —

take off all the summer dishes and add new ones. I'll add polenta for sure. Maybe a wild boar ragu or venison as well.

Your cuisine has a lovely Mediterranean feel; this must be inspired by your homeland. Every region in Italy makes such different food, but it's still Italian — it's not just tomato sauce. There are so many different sauces; so many dishes.

If you really want to impress a guest, what do you prepare?

The Barolo wine-braised chateaubriand — it's a center cut of filet mignon braised gently with wine.

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Hot chef



COURTESY

► Chef Massimiliano (Max) Convertini's menu is influenced by the Mediterranean with ties to regional Italian cuisine. Visit him at ZIO (17 W. 19th St., 212-352-1700).

Cocktail of the week



Apricot Shine

- 2 oz. Original Moonshine
- ½ oz. Orchard Apricot Liqueur
- 1 oz. lemon juice
- ½ oz. simple syrup
- 1 egg white

How to make it: Combine all into shaker. Dry shake (without ice) for seven seconds. Add ice and shake again for seven seconds. Strain into champagne coupe and top with angostura bitters.

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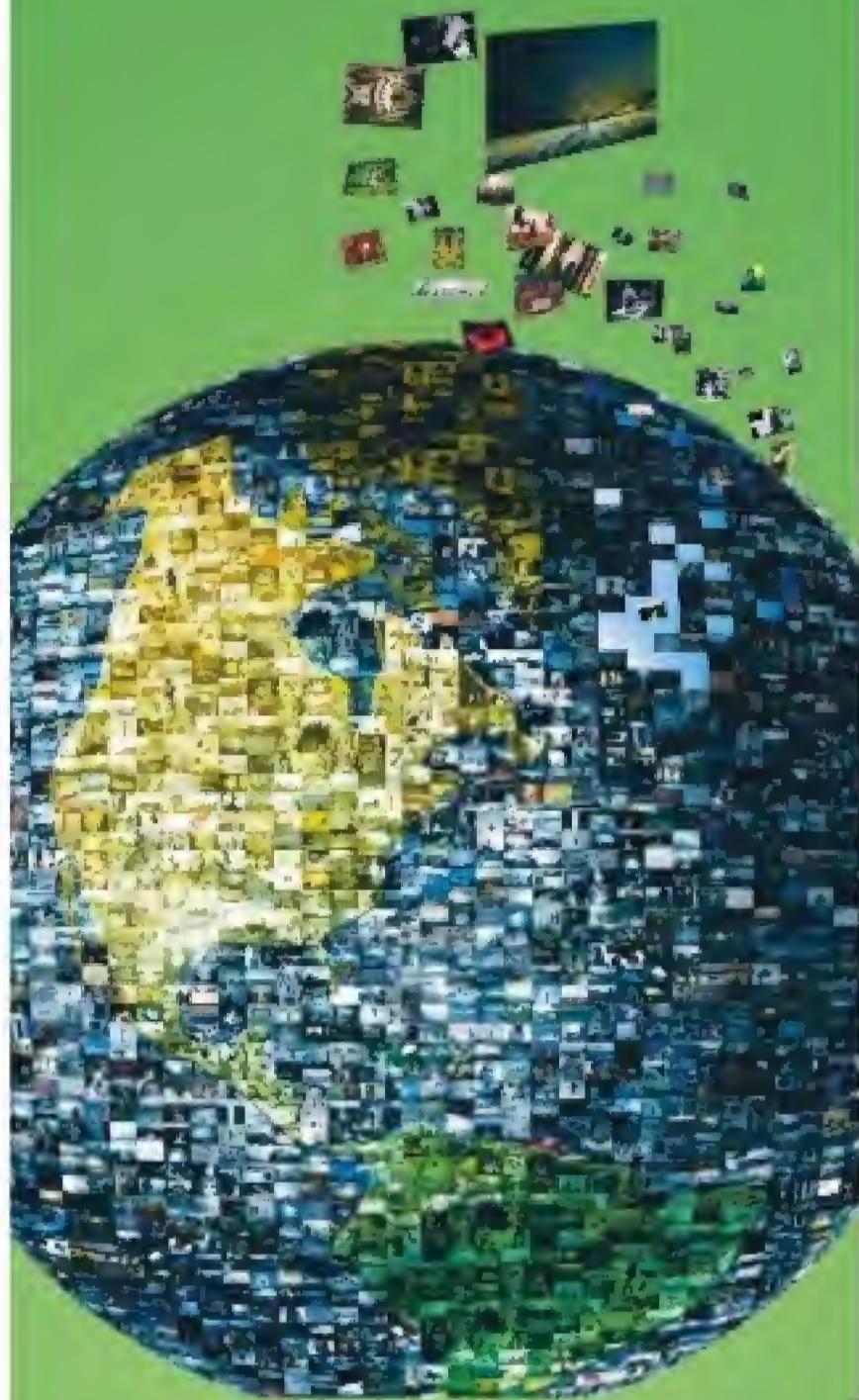
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Kick-off party tomorrow

The fourth annual Freaktoberfest Boutique Beer & Music Festival, the official kick-off party for N.Y. Craft Beer Week (and the seasonal launch of Coney Island Freaktoberfest), happens tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Southpaw** (125 Fifth Ave., Park Slope). Tickets are \$50 and include a glass and unlimited tastings for the duration of the festival, as well as all the burlesque and freaks and geeks you can handle. Tickets are available at www.freaktoberfest.blogspot.com.

This Beer Week gets crafty

- Sample the greatest the craft brew community has to offer at the fourth annual NY Craft Beer Week
- What to expect at this year's multi-borough crawl

In the past four years that Josh Schaffner has been the director of N.Y. Craft Beer Week, he's not only seen the a-bit-more-than-a-week-long celebration grow, he's also watched the craft brew business itself flourish.

"Craft beer is booming as a business," the affable 27-year-old told us while sipping beers during a recent press event for the festival at Brooklyn

Brewery. "Breweries across the country are expanding, and new ones are popping up left and right."

With that kind of growth, it's been hard to define what exactly constitutes craft beer. For instance, Schaffner points out that it's hard to say Brooklyn Brewery is a "craft" brewery when they have tripled production in the past year; at the same time, they still produce a number



How it works

N.Y. Craft Beer Week, Sept. 16-25

- Grab a Beer Week passport (find out how at www.nycbeerweek.com), which is an essential pro-

gram and resource guide. It's also available as an iPhone and Android app. The Passport includes information on participating bars, restaurants, stores, featured breweries, beer pairing menus, dinners,

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Craft beer in your 'hood

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Guilty Goose

131 W. 23rd St.

212-255-3727

A \$50 prix-fixe menu (which includes charred romaine hearts and PEI mussels) includes a Cigar City Brewery pairing. Specials run Friday through Sept. 25.

MexiQ Kitchen and Draught

37-11 30th Ave., Astoria

718-626-0333

The Queens restaurant offers a four-course beer pairing feast for \$39, featuring smoked chicken chimichangas and a spiced rubbed roast pork loin accompanied by beers such as

Centennial Ale and Dirty Bastard Scotch Ale. Specials run Friday through Sept. 25.

Craftbar

900 Broadway
212-461-4300

This Saturday enjoy four courses with beverage pairings from Shmaltz Brewing Co. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and will set you back \$75 per person, excluding tax and gratuities. For reservations, contact: jskiba@craftbarnyc.com

Colicchio & Sons

85th Tenth Ave.
212-400-6699

On Sept. 20 and 21, Colicchio & Sons will feature a five-course meal accompanied by beer from Victory Brewery. The cost is \$95 per person and dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. To make a reservation, contact: kgardiner@craftrestaurant.com.

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Oktoberfest at Loreley Williamsburg

This Saturday, Brooklyn president Marty Markowitz will tap a free keg, and guests will receive a free half-liter mug of beer. Admission is free and the festivities start at 3 p.m. (64 Frost St. at Meeker Ave., 718-599-0025)

Brunch at Union Square Cafe

Munch your way through brunch at Union Square Cafe and let Chef Carmen Quagliata tantalize your taste buds. New seasonal dishes will be served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (21 E. 16th St., 212-243-4020)

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September in Santorini at Molyvos

A prix-fixe dinner comprising ingredients and wines native to the Grecian isle is available until the end of a month for \$60 per person. (871 Seventh Ave., 212-582-7500)

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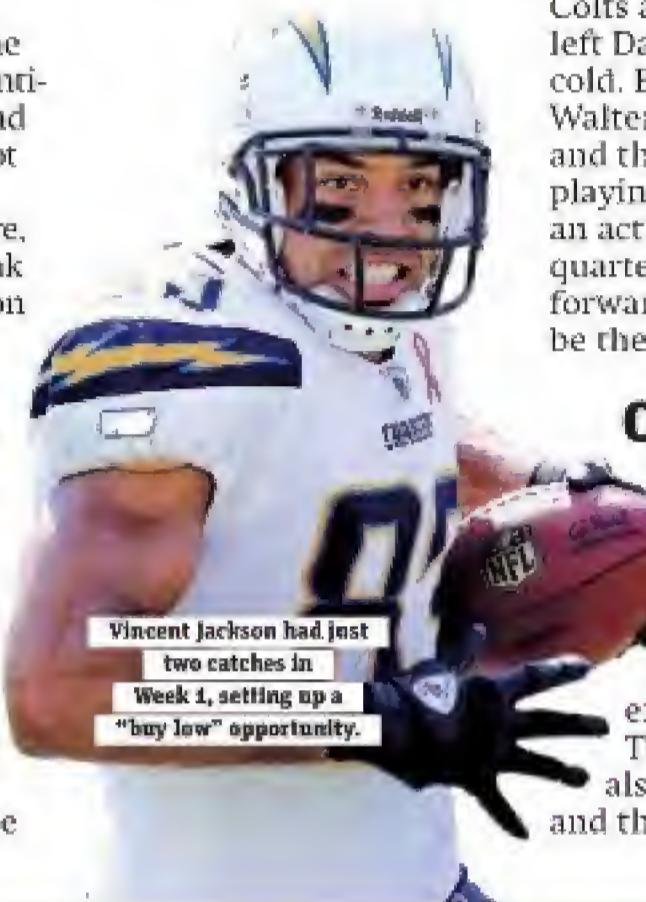
Step away from the ledge. It's going to be all right ... at least for some of you.

Week 1 is a time for unsubstantiated panic and regret. It's not usually a time to make rash decisions. Therefore, we can attack some weak owners looking to bail on these guys already:

Jackson's five

Vincent Jackson had a 40-plus yard bomb land just inches in front of his hands in the end zone during Week 1. That won't happen often. Philip Rivers remains one of the most aggressive vertical throwers in the

game and Jackson is his best wideout. Buy up and reap rewards.



Vincent Jackson had just two catches in Week 1, setting up a "buy low" opportunity.

OD on Daniels

The Texans jumped out to a huge lead against the Colts and sat on it. That left Daniels out in the cold. But now that Kevin Walter (shoulder) is hurt and the Texans will be playing teams that have an actual NFL quarterback going forward, the chances will be there.

CJ still 2K

The Titans have already admitted that they didn't give Chris Johnson the ball enough in Week 1. Their offensive line also underperformed and the entire unit is ad-

justing to a new scheme. All these things can be corrected and will be shortly — as soon as this Sunday. He's still the elite threat to lead the league in rushing, just like he was prior to the preseason holdout.



265

Passing yards in the first half for Matthew Stafford in Week 1. If healthy, he's a top-3 fantasy quarterback.

Top NFL pickups

These players should be added ahead of Week 2:

1 **Fred Davis, TE, WAS** — The Redskins are featuring two-TE sets and Davis is the main pass-catcher ahead of Chris Cooley. Davis has elite athleticism for someone that goes 6-foot-4, 258.

2 **Jordy Nelson, WR, GB** — Hopefully he's already on your squad. But if not, run to the wire because Nelson is ahead of James Jones and set to pass Donald Driver on the totem pole.

3 **Carnell Williams, RB, STL** — Muscle strains are tough to overcome for older players. Steven Jackson could be out multiple weeks, and the risk of aggravation is high.

Tavares re-signs with Islanders

They may not have a new home, but Islanders fans have one thing to be happy about.

Former first-overall pick John Tavares has reportedly signed a six-year extension with the club.

He will receive \$4 million his first year, \$5 million in the next and \$6 mil-

lion each of the remaining years, according to ESPN. The makes the total deal worth \$33 million.

Tavares led the Islanders in points last season, with 67. He had 29 goals and 38 assists.

In an offseason in which the team has received bad news, the signing is a wel-



come relief. Earlier this summer, owner Charles Wang's plan to build a new stadium was voted down by Nassau County residents and the future location of the club is still in flux.

Tavares will be just 21 years old when the season starts. **METRO**

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Tavares has 53 goals in his two-year career with the Islanders. He is averaging 0.75 points per game and has missed just three career games.

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